The New York Store Established 1853.

Ladies' Shoes

Some of the Leading Styles on Sale To-day:

200 pairs Kid Oxford Ties at \$1.39 a pair.

Ladies' tan and black fine Dongola Kid Oxford Ties, patent tips, the new Blucher pattern, square and opera toe, \$1.75 a pair.

A most complete line of all the latest styles.

Ladies' best French Kid Oxford Ties, all styles, sizes and widths, without doubt the best made, at \$3.50 a pair.

Ladies' fine Kid, new style Shoes, with large buttons, just \$2.50 a pair.

Ladies' fine cloth top best Vici Kid, foxed, square and Piccadilly toe, for \$3.50 a pair. Shoe houses usually get \$4.50 for this qualty.

PETTIS DRY GOODS CO.

OFFERING TO TRADE

ing to Sacrifice Candidates.

West Indianapolis Democrats Try-

Desperate Efforts to Elect Carson at the Expense of Others on the Ticket-A Republican Meeting.

The West Indianapolis Democrats are almost without hope in the municipal campaign which will end with the election next Tuesday. Yesterday it became apparent that they were throwing their efforts to elect Dr. J. H. Carson, their candidate for Mayor. When the nominating convention adjourned the workers of the party knew that Henry Hagerdorn, candidate for treasurer, and Thomas Losh, candidate for clerk, were weak. Since that time and during the last several days they have made open statements that these men could not be elected. Consequently the workers have been attempting to trade the votes of Hagerdorn and Losh off for Carson votes. They are getting desperate, and last night one of them stated that the workers would be willing to trade the votes at the rate of three for one. There has been considerable betting, but yesterday afternoon and last night Republicans who wanted to bet offered \$100 to \$75 that Tolin would be elected, with few takers, It is stated by the friends of Dr. Carson that the reason for this gerat effort to elect him and the slaughtering of the other candidates is that the Doctor, in case of defeat for the mayoralty, would attempt to get the nomination for county recorder, and they desire him to make as good a showing as possible, in order to go in the convention with the fact that he led the ticket in West Indianapolis. To a citizen, the other day, Dr. Carson admitted that he was not capable of handling the police end of the mayoralty du-

The Democrats have given up all of carrying the Council. They admit that they are out of the race in all the wards, with the exception of the Third, where Thomas Alsop, Republican, and Charles Dickson, Democrat, are the candidates. This ward has been close in all previous elections, and they claim that Dickson will have a show. On Nordyke avenue there are nine Democrats who are openly stating that they are going to scratch Dickson and Carson and vote Alsop and for Tolin, who lives in this ward. The purposes of the Democrats in attemptget Republican voters to scratch their ticket is seen at a glance. There are two sets of ballots-one for the short term and one for the long term. The candidates for the offices in both parties are running for both terms, and in case of scratching both tickets must be scratched. If not, the ballots will be thrown out and the vote

Speaking in the Suburb. John L. Griffiths delivered one of the most stirring speeches heard in West Indianapolis for a long time, before a large and enthusiastic meeting of Republicans, last night, in Wulf's Hall. He said that the country had been busy in establishing and maintaining souphouses since the Democratic party had been in power. The people of the country, both Republicans and Democrats, and of other parties, looked upon every action of Congress with distrust. House and inform Mother Cleveland that They were anxious for the time to come when they could show their opinion at the ballot-box. When the Republican party came into power thirty years ago the coun try at once jumped from third in the list

of nations to first. Soon after the McKin-

ley bill went into effect 342 factories were

built and started, thus causing an investment of \$40,000,000 in capital. Mr. Griffiths added: "Who has heard of one factory starting since Mr. Cleveland was returned to power? All of you have heard of them closing, thousands in number. J. W. Fesler, in a short talk, emphasized the remarks of Mr. Griffiths and added that he had been investigating the so-called factions among the West Indianapolis Republicans, and had found that they did not exist. Cy Clark, William B. Shilling, candidate for county recorder, A. B. Tolin, Re-

CITY NEWS NOTES.

publican candidate for Mayor, and others,

Rev. H. A. Gobin, D. D., will preach at Central-avenue Methodist-Episcopal Church to-morrow morning and evening. The South Side Turnverein will give a gymnastic entertainment at English's Opera louse to-morrow night under the direction

of H. Widdekind. The residence of J. M. Wilson, No. 138 Spann avenue, was entered by burglars last night. I'wo suits of clothes and several small articles of jewelry were carried A cake sale and entertainment will be

given this afternoon and evening, from 3 till 10 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. George G. Tanner, by the ladies of St. Paul's Church. The Commercial Travelers' Republican Club will hold a reception to-night in their

rooms in the When Block, at which speeches will be made by candidates of the State and county ticket. Mr. Ernest Matthews, who has been connected with L. S. Ayres for many years, will go to Evansville the 10th of May where he will become the manager and

A Hospital for Epileptics.

There is a movement on foot to establish an epileptic hospital. Dr. W. B. Fletcher, Dr. J. H. Woodburn and Dr. Stewart are interested in the hospital, and Mrs. Dunbar. who was formerly in charge of the epileptic ward at the hospital for the insane, has been chosen matron. There are so many epfleptic patients that it is thought necessary to start a hospital for their especial care. As soon as there are a few applications, enough to warrant its opening, it will

Death of Mrs. Emma Rust. Mrs. Emma R. Rust, of Union City, Ind., who has been visiting in the city, died quite suddenly yesterday afternoon at the residence of Charles T. Birket, No. 187 Columbia avenue. She had been sitting on the porch sewing when she was suddenly

Dubois Is the First. Dubois county was the first to settle with the State treasurer. It paid in its first installment of 1891 taxes yesterday, amount-

Perfect health is seldom found, for imoure blood is so general. Hood's Srasaparilla really does purify the blood and restores | pathy, and, together with the large amounts

ing to \$15,777.71 and drew out \$7,960.24 for

DOORS WERE CLOSED treasury, no difficulty is found in feeding the men.

Frey's Deluded Followers Fail to Get Into the Courthouse.

Proposition to Take Keys from the Janitor Fails-A Meeting at the Pork House.

General Frey's forces swung around the

Circle last night. At 8 o'clock the motley army, two hundred strong, made its first appearance in the business portion of the city and marched to the courthouse. "Gen." Frey did not lead the procession. He came | camp. across Monument Place and headed off the regiment at the corner of Circle and Market. Two or three hundred people crowded about the west entrance of the courthouse and wondered why the windows of the \$2.50 Oxford Ties, including | Criminal Court room did not shed forth the usual rays of light. The building was dark and gloomy, and frowning, and the crowd jostled and raged and swore roundly at the county authorities. Leroy Templeton. the chairman of the local Coxey movement, stood on the steps, but hastily retreated when the front rank of the army swung off of Washington on to Delaware street. The

an invitation to enter the palace of justice. It didn't come, and Albert Jennings, a voice like the roar of a small waterfall, mounted the much-abused courthouse fence. Mr. Jennings felt that the climax of capital's insult to labor had come. With one hand majestically pointing to the stars and the other thrust into the capacious pocket of his trousers, he exclaimed: "Fellow-citizens-It seems that the coun-

ty authorities have locked us out. They have broken their contract with us, and we are turned out into the street. We will adjourn to Landers's pork house. What do you say, gentlemen?" A few of the "gentlemen" referred to announced their approval of the plan by a hoarse cheer, but one anarchistic individual in the street was averse to moving on. He was an old fellow, and looked as if he had lately found ourselves working there on the farms, and we thought here is a chance to see the country. We didn't have any prospects for the world in one of her bitterest moods. "No, we'll not leave this here courthouse," he shouted; "we've got a right to that court room, and we'll have it. We'll get them janitors and take the keys away from them. Who's with me?" These incendiary remarks didn't have the effect that the rabid revolutionist desired, but he continued in the same strain, and finally yelled: "All them that's in favor of taking the courthouse say 'aye.' The "ayes" were not sufficiently strong to warrant the violent individual to go further, and he subsided. Then Jennings took up his position on the fence and proposed a collection. At the same moment he remarked: "This meeting has got to be carried on peaceably, and all you hot heads can get out."

This was certainly bad policy on the part

of the speaker, for the crowd scampered away and the collectors were left with empty hats. "General" Frey declined to honor the courthouse meeting with a view of himself, but one of his men said that he would address the masses at the barracks. The army was gotten under way and straggled back to the pork house. At the barracks the darkness was intense, and the crowd made up of curious citizens, industrials and police, moved restlessly about, while awaiting the arrival of the "General," A. R. Ballard, who is known among the lo-cal agitators as the "Hoosier Kid," availed himself of the opportunity offered and took a shot at "these grinding monopolies," as he termed the institutions that stand between Coxey's army and the United States Treasury. The "Hoosier Kid" covered himself all over with glory and dirt, and was rewarded as he sat down by the usual ex-clamation from one of his admirers who invariably insists on shouting "bully boy." 'General' Frey came in at this juncture, and the "bully boy" sank from fame, "General" Frey was as coy as a school girl who is asked to favor the company with some music, and vows she can't play a The "General" had a cold, and besides he was no orator, anyway. He preferred to wait until to-night when he could speak at Tomlinson Hall, but the crowd refused to be put off. The "General's" modesty diminishes with astounding rapidity when once he gets at it. In fact, it doesn't take the "General's" audience long to realize the fact that he believes himself a pretty clever fellow. Before he had progressed far he graw appallingly extravagant, and disclosed a number of very important secrets. He was going to tell every man in the audience how he could become rich. Then he proposed giving a lucid explanation of the national bank system, but he said these pertinent thoughts had best be reserved for his Tomlinson Hall audience at so much per head. However, rather than disappoint those clamoring after wisdom he would speak for a few moments. This the "General" did, to the infinite disgust of patrolman Rafferty, who grew discouraged at the gloomy prospect of being permitted to use his club and withdrew. "General" Frey painted awful pictures of the glutted monopolist, and created tramendous applause when he said: "We are going down to Washington, and we are going to knock at the door of the White her children has come." This witticism on the part of the "General" was voted capital by the crowd. It imagined that it could icture Mrs. Cleveland's dismay at the ur looked-for recovery of so delectable a family, and the crowd went off into a par-

THE DAY IN CAMP. Several Little Scenes Strange in

oxysm of delightful screeches and yells.

Yesterday was one of peace and quiet for "General" Frey's aggregation at its barracks in the porkhouse on Blake street. There was not one in the whole army that was not exhausted by the trials and hardships of the last few days, and consequently the men did not get up until 7:30 o'clock, the appointed hour for morning roll call. The men are perfectly satisfied with their quarters for sleeping and loafing purposes, but they state that there is not sufficient room to hold meetings, and for this reason the General and his aids have been casting their eyes around for larger conveniences. The reception committee has been expatiating on the fitness of the State fair grounds for the general use of the army, and the General at once made up his mind that this was the place for him and his army, and accordingly instructed the committee to do all in its power to get the grounds. "Gen." Frey said last night that he had received no

encouragement in the matter.

After the awakening of the army at 7:30 o'clock the fires were built in the low grounds directly west of the porkhouse, and the coffee making began. The army is suppied with several large tin buckets, and water was brought from the river in these. Thick sticks were then got so crooked as purchasing agent of a large dry-goods to form a support for the buckets, which were then hung directly over the fires. Huge quantities of coffee were then thrown in, after which the men crowded around and jostled each other for advantageous points in getting favored whiffs of the steaming stimulant. In the meanwhile a number of men were informally selected to hunt for drinking cans. The army in general was perfectly satisfied if the men were fortunate in finding a sufficient supply of choice abandoned tomato or fruit tin cans. While coffee was being made men detailed to do the other part of the "hashing" were busy at other fires preparing rolled oats in utensils already obtained for that purpose. The army generally manages to have on hand a sufficient quantity of bread to go around, and after the coffee and rolled oats are done the army sets down to breakfast. taken sick in the stomach and died soon | The other meals are prepared in like manner. There is not much fuss in the preparation of them. That easy, unmindful-of-thefuture feeling strongly pervades the camp, and is imbibed by all the members, so that there is no clashing. Each man, with the exception of a few general orders, knows what is required of him. The army has and is daily receiving contributions of bread and coffee from citizens moved by sym-

The wave of popularity has shifted from "Colonel" De Aubrey and his army to the more recent importation. The De Aubreyites are continually making overtures to the new arrivals, but they are received crustily by the Freyites. The Freyites refer to the De Aubreyites as deserters. "Col." De Aubrey stated yesterday that he was still in hope of bringing about a reconciliation whereby he and his men could join the Freyites. De Aubrey added: "We are all in the same boat. We are all after the same thing. Their cause and our cause are common. We are benefited equally and share our hardships alike. I see no reason why we should not leave this city Frey to share equally with us. I can say here that we have not yet given up hope of uniting the two armies. Frey has about 275 men, while I have nearly a hundred in

A number of the army stated yesterday that "General" Frey had no intention of leaving this city until he got transportation. "Waik?" said one. "Not on your life. Indianapolis and Indiana are noted for being great railroad centers, and they are too many roads around here for us to Frey intimated on arriving in the city that the army would rest here for about ten days. It was given out yesterday that it would remain here indefinitely. The army appears entirely satisfied with the city, and it is the general remark that this city is one of the best found on the road. The officers stoutly persist that the men are all workingmen and are not "hoboes." Yesterday two young members, aged about twenty years, asked for something to eat at the door of a hard-working family residing several blocks from the porkhouse. The woman of the house, who was bending over her washtub when the two knocked, stout gentleman with a florid face and a looked up and, immediately knowing from their general appearance that they wanted something to eat, said: "I know what you boys want. Just wait a minute and I'll wrap you up some bread and meat in a paper. I have boys of my own, and do this hoping that some other mother

would do the same to them should they

ever be in a condition like you.

One then said, rather hesitatingly: 'Couldn't we eat it here?'' "Why, what do you want to do that for?" "Why, what do you want to do that for?"
"Well, you see, ma'am, my partner and I am not used to eating such stuff as they give us. We ate that stuff until we could eat it no longer, and so he and I slipped out from camp and came here to ask you for something good to eat. He and I came from California. We lived on neighboring forms, and our parents own considerable."

Indianapois used them all Phillips went in for the innings, the visitors having pretty hard in the eighth.

Neither team scored in Indianapolis had two metals. country any other way, and so We knew that if the other fellows lived we would. No one is going to see us starve. Somebody will take pity on us, and all the while we will be seeing the country. Now, you see, if we take this food back to the camp, it is the law that we divide. If we divide this, there won't be a smell for us or anyone else, and so that is the reason we want you to allow us to eat it in your house." The lady at once moved, spread a bountiful meal on the table and bade them eat, which they did in a manner that indicated that they were nearly famished. As the two rose to go, the spokesman said: "We thank you, ma'am. We are not the only ones in that army that started out to see

get, we are going to leave the army and get home the best we can.' Yesterday afternoon, as Sergeant Laporte was standing watching an awkward squad of men drilling, one of the lieutenants stepped up to him and said: "Mr Officer, we have got an awful sick man in here, and he wants to see you." Thoughts of smallpox at once came into the Sergeant's mind, and he felt timid about see-

the country. The most of the fellows are

'bums' and tramps. The first chance we

"But," interrupted the man, "he's onl got a sprained ankle." The Sergeant promptly told the man to conduct him to the suffering member. Through the first room filled with members and visitors, the men went into the rear room, where, on a pile of straw, lay a young man about twenty years old. He was dozing, "Come, my boy," said the officer, "wake up and show us what's ailing you. The boy instantly awoke. His eyes were full of tears. His clothes were dirty and worn, being patched in many places. The right foot, the injured one, was wrapped in dirty rags which had evidently served many days for hosiery. On the other foot was a new boot, while an old shoe on the straw a short distance away indicated that it was the cast-off mis-mate. Slowly, the sufferer unwrapped the rags until was revealed a foot swollen twice the ordinary size and red and feverish. "Can't you do something for me, officer?

not be allowed to be taken to the City Hospital. You fellows ought to have physician along with you. However, don't cry, my boy, and I'll see if we can't fix you The Sergeant departed, and in a short time returned with some liniment, which, when applied to the sprain, soothed it great y, and the sufferer fell back on his couch of straw with a sigh of relief. As the Sergeant left him, the boy remarked: "I only hope that I will be able to walk when the army leaves, for if I ain't I will be left be-

Ministers Didn't Obey Orders. "General" Frey waited in state in the parlors of his hotel yesterday morning for the appearance of the ministers of the city, whom he had invited to meet him at that place to be instructed in the science of political economy as seen through his own peculiarly colored spectacles. He waited in vain. Ten o'clock, the appointed hour, ministers came to greet any set of ministers would dare to disobey the orders of a "general" command-"soldiers." "Quartermaster" Cummings, of the local army, was there to profit by the teachings of his superior He also claims to have once been a Methodist minister in the woods of Wisconsin. Cummings quieted the "General's" wrath somewhat with the announcement that Dr. Sims had told him that he might announce a ministers' meeting in the par-lors of the Meridian-street M. E. Church for 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and that "General" could attend the meeting the ministers would then listen to There was no meeting, however. The business men of the city were in-vited to meet the "General" in the afternoon, but only one of them accepted the invitation, and he was evidently too much ashamed of it to give his name. In the future "General" Frey will probably go

to see the men with whom he wants to A Soldier in the Workhouse. Judge Stubbs yesterday morning sent one of "General" Frey's "soldiers" to the workhouse in default of a fine of \$10 and costs for assault and battery. He was one of the guards of the camp Thursday evening, and, becoming exasperated at the guying of a lot of boys, proceeded to administer an old-fashioned thrashing to one of them.

A Young Woman and a Horse. A young woman of striking appearance riding a milk-white horse, will lead the Frey procession to-night. Banners and mottoes are being prepared to be used in the

AMUSEMENTS.

parade.

Two Interesting Performances. There is much interest in the forthcoming two dramatic entertainments by Mrs. Prunk's pupils. The Grand Opera House will doubtless have large and fashionable audiences next Thursday and Friday nights, when these performances are to be given. The two plays for Thursday night are "Come Here" and "Sunset," besides which a scene from "The Love Chase" and a German character sketch will be given, Friday night "As You Like It" is to be produced, with the novel feature of a cast made up, with a single exception, of young

Amusement Notes.

The performances this afternoon and tonight will close the engagement of the 'Eagle's Nest" company at the Park. 'Side Tracked," with Jules Walters in the part of the tramp, will be the attraction the first half of the week, and May Smith Robbins in "Little Trixie" will follow for three days. Both are popular attractions. The entertainments of Professor Kenwhose engagement begins at English's Monday night, embrace many very amusing features. Subjects are made to lo practically as the Professor directs while under his mesmeric influence, and the result is a series of laughable performances. The engagement is for a week, and popular prices will rule.

Prison South Maintenance. The Prison South drew \$5,464.08 for April maintenance from the State treasury yes-

A Sore Throat or Cough, If suffered to progress, often results in an

NEARLY GAVE IT AWAY

Indianapolis Pulls a Game Out in the Tenth Inning.

After a Big Lead Hoosier Errors Let Grand Rapids Catch Up-Toledo and Kansas City Win-League Results.

There was a conglomeration of runs, base hits, bad pitching, yellow errors, stupid base running and wrangling at the ball grounds yesterday, and Indianapolis finally emerged from the chaotic mass a winner after five innings of excitement and uncertainty. It took ten innings to decide this peculiar baseball argument, which lasted nearly three hours, and when it was concluded the visitors had just time to make their train for home, where they play Toledo to-morrow. They had the bad pitching and pretty nearly enough runs to win, while Indianapolis had twenty-two hits, a winning crop of runs and errors and rank base running enough to throw away two or three games. After walking away with it in the second inning, they threw away their advantage in the fifth and sixth, and put themselves in a hole from which they crawled in the ninth and tenth innings by hitting the ball out. They did that well enough all through the game, but went to pieces in the field without the slightest provocation. Mills made a circus stop of Wright's grounder in the third and Deveney a great backward running catch of Pinckney's fly in the seventh. These, with three double plays by the Indianapolis infield, were the fielding features of the game. Wheelock played brilliantly at short. Grand Rapids put in three pitchers, and Indianapois used them all pretty roughly. Phillips went in for the ninth and tenth innings, the visitors having touched Mauck

Neither team scored in the first, though Indianapolis had two men on bases by clean hitting. In the second "Germany" Schmidt, who was pitching for Grand Rapids, got in some wild and woolly work. He touch him for a single. Mauck sacrificed and Plock hit safe, scoring Deveney. With McTamanny at bat Schmidt made a balk, Plock taking second and Snyder coming home. Then there was a ten-minute delay over whether Snyder was entitled to the run, the umpire being the target for the talk of about all the ball players on the two teams. Plock had trotted around by this time, but was sent back to second by Umpire Mitchell, who consulted the rules and found Snyder was all right. Schmidt gave McTamanny his base on balls and then changed places with Watkins, who sent Leidy to first in the same fashion. Gray came along with a nice two-bagger, scoring Plock and McTamanny. Graham's single sent Leidy in. Mills got a base on balls and Deveney hit safe, Gray getting in, assisted by Spies's bad throw. Deveney was caught stealing second and Snyder on a foul fly to Pinckney. In their half the visitors chalked up one on Carroll's base on balls, a steal, a sacrifice and Pinckney's single. Indianapolis fell on Watkins in the fourth with a double by Gray and singles by Deveney, Snyder and Mauck, which, with a dropped fly by the pitcher, yielded four runs. This looked like a safe enough lead, and the crowd was inclined to think was too easy. In the fourth Carroll's base on balls, Caruthers's triple to right center and a sacrifice gave the visitors two runs, with which there was no fault found but when the Indianapolis boys began their bad work in the fourth and kept it up for three innings there was plenty of squirming and kicking among the "rooters." Schmid struck out in the fifth, but the wild pitch which he tried to hit on the third strike let him to first. Gray, to everybody's surprise, dropped an easy one in right, and a base on balls, a single and a long fly en-abled Grand Rapids to add three. A base on balls, two bad breaks by Deveney, Mauck's wild throw and a single yielded them four more in the sixth, and they took the lead in the seventh on a single by Watkins and Deveney's miss of Spies's hot grounder, which rolled out so far that the runner made the circuit before the ball was

Indianapolis went into the eighth with a grim determination to pull out. With one Graham hit a two-bagger over George's head to the fence. Mills and Deveney went to base on balls, and Snyder's single brought in two runs, Deveney being caught at third by bad coaching. Mauck was retired at first. The Michigan men showed in front again in their half, George hitting safe and Carroll following with a clean home-run drive to the right field fence. Caruthers got a hit, but was left on base. The home team tied the score in the ninth and had a chance to win, which they threw away. Plock's base on balls and McTammany's single opened the way, and at this stage Parker was put in the box. He sent Leidy to first on balls, and Gray's fly to George scored Plock. Graham hit to Wheelock, who threw Leidy out at second. Mills went to first on balls, but Deveney flew to Wright. Phillips then took Mauck's place and sent Spies to base on balls, Schmidt sacrificed and Wheelock flew to Leidy, who threw Spies out at third, the latter trying to make the bag after the ball was caught. Then the crowd howled with a loyal devotion that helped Indianapolis pull the game out in the tenth. Snyder, Phillips and Plock cracked out safe hits, and, with Parker's fumble and Leidy's sintwo men on base, nobody out and Gray at there were plenty of runs in sight, but he was called out on strikes a good deal after the fashion of "mighty Casey, of poetic fame. Graham popped up a little fly to Wheelock, and Mills followed Gray's unhappy example. Wright started the last half with a twobagger along the left foul line, and the crowd sighed for those runs Indianapolis getting. George's sacrifice and a ball sent Wright around. Carroll reached first on balls, but Caruthers could get only a sacrifice. Pinckney hit safe and stole second, but Parker, who took Watkins's place at bat, ended the long-drawnout agony by flying to Leidy. George kicked vigorously at almost everything in sight and out of sight, and finally Umpire Mitchell cooled him off by fining him \$25. At the close of the game he wanted it remitted, but Mitchell refused. There were one thousand people present. Indianapolis. McTammany, m..... 6

Graham, 3..... Mills, 2..... Deveney, s..... Snyder, C..... Mauck, p..... Plock, 1..... Totals47 Grand Rapids. A.B. R. H. Wheelock, S..... Wright, m..... George, 1............... Carroll. Caruthers, 1..... Pinckney, 3..... Vatkins, r and p Aples, C..... Schmidt, p. and r Parker, p.....89 15 12 Indianapolis0 7 0 4 0 0 0 2 Indianapolis0 7 0 4 0 0 0 2 1 3-17 Grand Rapids...0 1 0 2 3 4 2 2 0 1-15 Earned Runs-Indianapolis, 7; Grand Two-base Hits-Gray (2), Graham, Wright. Three-base Hit-Caruthers.

Home Run-Carroll Sacrifice Hits-Deveney, Mauck, Wright, Caruthers (2), Pinckney, Watkins, Schmidt. Stolen Bases-Graham, Deveney, Double Plays-Graham, Mills and Plock Deveney, Mills and Plock (2); Leidy and Graham; Pinckney, Watkins and Schmidt First Base on Errors-Indianapolis, 2 Grand Rapids, 6. Left on Bases-Indianapolis, 11; Grand Rapids. Out-Gray, Mills, Struck Schmidt (2.) Bases on Balls-Off Mauck, 4; off Philtips, 1; off Schmidt, 2; off Watkins, 5; off

Wild Pitch-Mauck. Passed Ball-Snyder. Umpire-Mitchell.

Parker.

Detroit This Afternoon.

Detroit comes along to-day for three games, after which Indianapolis will go to Toledo. Phillips is to pitch and Westlake catch this afternoon in the opening game. The Detroits have Cliff Carroll, an old League player, and Glenalvin, formerly second baseman for Chicago. The latter is cap-tain of the team. Their batting order will be: Carroll, r; Everett, 3; McGuckin, 1; pathy, and, together with the large amounts incurable throat or lung trouble. "Brown's Kreig, c; Bals, p. Indianapolis will bat number of the members of the association. Presbyterian Church to-morrow afternoon town. Earle, 1; Glenalvin, 2; Burns, m; Cross,

bacco stores of Charles F. Meyer and Herman.

Sioux City, 9; Minneapolis, 9. SIOUX CITY, Ia., April 27 .- Sioux City outbatted Minneapolis to-day, but failed to win on account of costly errors in the eighth. The game was called after the first half of the tenth was completed and after Sloux City had made a run, in order to let the Minneapolis players catch a

Batteries-Jones, Hart and Krauss; Mc-Cauley, Linden, Frazier, McGuire and Burreil. Earned runs—Sioux City, 2; Minne-apolis, 2. Home runs—Hogriever, Walsh. Stolen bases—Genins, Twineham, Hines, Wilson, McGuire (2.) Struck out—By Mc-Cauley, 1. Time—2:05. Umpire—Baker.

Toledo, 10; Detroit, 2. TOLEDO, April 27 .- It looked like a shutout for Detroit until the eighth inning. when Glenalvin's two-base hit brought in two runs. Blue was unsteady at times, but the visitors were unable to hit him Attendance, 1,680. Score:

Batteries-Blue and McFarland; Baiz and Bowerman. Earned runs-Toledo, troit, 1. Two-base hits—Rettger, Niland, Blue and Glenalvin. Three-base hits—Connor, Niland. Stolen bases—Henry, Hatfield (3), Carney, Niland, Rettger, Carroll, Cross. First base on balls—Off Blue, 8; off Balz, 5. Struck out—By Blue, 3; by Balz, 5. Left on bases—Toledo, 9; Detroit, 5. Wild pitch—Blue, Time—Two hours, Umpire—Sheridan.

Kansas City, 8; Milwankee, 5. KANSAS CITY, April 27 .- Both teams played an indifferent game to-day, and the pitchers were hit rather freely. Attend-

Batteries—Daniel and Donohue; Hastings and Lohman. Earned runs—Kansas City, 4. Two-base hits—Darby, Klusman, Shields, Lohman. Three-base hits—Sharp, Hastings. Sacrifice hits-Ulrick, Klusman, Donohue, Daniels. Stolen bases-Nichol, Hernon, Sharp, Niles, Hastings. Bases on balls—Off Daniels, 4; off Hastings, 3. Struck out—By Darby, 3. Hit by pitcher—Nichol. Passed ball—Lohman. Time—2:00. Umpire—McDon-

THE CUMBERLAND PRIZE.

Nashville's Rich Racing Stake Won NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 27 .- Beautiful weather and the assurance of a brilliant contest for the Cumberland prize attracted about five thousand people to Cumberland Park to-day to witness the opening of the spring meeting. That the field that started for the Cumberland prize was the best ever seen in the Southwest is conceded on all sides, and the race was exceedingly fine. While the victory of Buckrene was a popular one so far as the home talent was concerned, the professional element in the main staked their chances on Lazarone and Buckwa. Both of the last named were in bad positions until entering the stretch, Lazarone for half the distance being last. The last furlong saw a general shaking up. Domingo, who had been leading most of the way, dropped back. Lazarone and Buckwa came through, and, challenging the leader, Buckrene, who had been well to the front all the time, Lazarone gained at every jump, but passed under the wire still a short head back of Buckrene, Buckwa two lengths off. Charley Thorpe carried off the jockey honors, winning the first three races, not one of his mounts being the favorite. Nineteen "bookies" did a fair business. Clifford and Handspun were paraded in front of the grand stand and received much applause, being regarded as the best pair in America. The time in all events was very good weights and age. Results: Time, 1:14.

First Race-Inaugural rush; purse, \$400 for three-year-olds and upwards. Ray S (Thorpe) won; Carlsbad second, Issie O. Second Race-Purse, \$350; for three-yearolds and upwards; one mile. Vallera won; Prof. S. second, Tip third. Time, 1:42. Third Race-The Cumberland prize; \$2,500 added; for three-year-olds; closed with 70 entries; value to winner, \$3,800; mile and one-eighth. Buckrene, 122 (Thorpe), 8 to 1, won; Lazarone, 122 (Martin), 2 to 1, second; Buckwa, 117 (R. Williams), 9 to 5, third. Time, 1:55. J. B. P., Jim Lee, Sigurd, Mulberry, Domingo, La Joya, Mas-ter Fred and Jamboree finished as named. Fourth Race-Purse, \$350; for maiden two-year-olds; four furlongs. Eurania won; Trenton second, Miss Florist third. Time, Fifth Race-Purse, \$400; for three-yearolds and upwards; seven furlongs. Bonnie Lassie won; Sayon second; Minnie Cee third. Time, 1:28.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Dr. and Mrs. L. C. McLean will enter-tain friends at cards this evening. To-day is guest day at the Katherine Merrill Club, and Mr. W. H. H. Miller will read a paper. Mrs. Lane, of Chicago, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Byron Hutchinson, on North

Tennessee street. Misses Olive and Amelia Gaston have returned from a visit to Mrs. Samuel Roberts at Lexington, Ky. Mrs. Arthur B. Grover will entertain a few friends next Saturday in honor of Miss Elston, of Crawfordsville.

Mr. A. D. Lynch, of Washington, has been spending a few days with his mother. Mrs. Lynch, on North New Jersey street. Invitations have been issued for the next party of the German Club. It will be given at the Country Club the 11th of May Captain and Mrs. W. D. Wiles returned last evening from California and Washington, where they have been since October. The Clio Club met yesterday with Mrs. Stubbs on Park avenue, "Grecian and Roman Mythology" and "Women of the

Homeric Period" were the subjects of the papers. Mrs. George N. Catterson entertained Mrs. Cerene Browning's guests, Mrs. Ohr and daughter, Mrs. Hardin, at luncheon, yesterday, with Mrs. Margaret Norwood and Mrs. John H. Ohr.

Schiller was the subject at the German Literary Club yesterday afternoon: Mis-Fletcher considered the subject "Don Carlos," and Mrs. Leckner gave a "gedicht. Conversation in the German language fol-Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Van Camp will

leave this afternoon for New York. On their return they will go to Washington. to spend a few days with their daughter, Miss Ella Van Camp, who is at school there. The Social Circle of the First Baptist Church gave a reception yesterday after-noon, from 2 to 6, at the home of Mrs. Lynn B. Millikan, on North Meridian street, and last evening the congregation and friends of the Central Christian Church were received at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Les, No. 185 North Delaware street, by Mr. and Mrs. Lee and the Rev. and Mrs. Miss Myla Coburn entertained the senior class of the Girls' Classical School and a few other friends yesterday afternoon with

a progressive conversation party. The one who was voted to be the best conversationalist was awarded a prize. Miss Ethel Fletcher is president of the class and Miss Myla Coburn is the secretary. At the close of the prescribed conversation a luncheon was served. The guests were seated at small tables in groups of four. In the center of each table was a vase of flowers, and the guests were assigned to their places with flowers of a like kind to those on the table at which they were to sit. THE COLONIAL BALL. The Mary Washington National Memorial

Association of this city gave a ball last evening at the Propylaeum. The guests were received by Mrs. John C. Dean, president, and the board of directors. The ball was given in the Assembly Hall and the costuming of the ladies was particularly handsome. The hall was decorated with silk flags and festoons of yellow and blue. draped to the corners of the room from the central chandelier, making a canopy of color. Pictures of Washington, surrounded with the American flags, were a conspicuous part of the oranmentation. Mrs. G. N. Catterson, Mrs. H. S. New, Miss Susan Stewart, Mr. Booth Tarkington and Mr. Vance Martin had charge of the hall decorations. Branches of evergreen were also prettily placed and on the stage was a tent of flags. Refreshments were served in the east parlor and the colors used were lavender and green. the center of the table, which was placed at the south end of the room, was and bands of lavender ribbon were placed across the table and under the elaborate insertion of the cloth. Mrs. A. F. Potts, Mrs. Thomas Dean, Mrs. L. R. Levey, Mrs. Dougherty, Mrs. J. W. Kern, Mrs. Van Camp and Mrs. Powell had charge



by your best known and most esteemed neighbors they could be no more worthy of neighbors they could be no more worthy of Discovery, but I persuade in its use, keeping my bowels open by taking Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, and taking as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, and taking as If the following letters had been written as they do, from well known, intelligent, and trustworthy citizens, who, in their several neighborhoods, enjoy the fullest confidence and respect of all who know them. The subject of the above portrait is a well known and much respected lady, Mrs. John G. Foster, residing at No. 33 Chapin Street, Canandaigua, N. Y. She writes to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Chief Consulting Physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute at Buffalo, N. Y., as follows: "I was troubled with ecceptage or salt-rhoung saven troubled with eczema, or salt-rheum, seven | me of my improved appearance. Some from physicians in Rochester, New York, better health than I have ever done before Philadelphia, Jersey City, Binghamton, and in my life."

Yours truly. received no benefit from them. In fact I have paid out hundreds of dollars to the doctors without benefit. My brother came to visit us from the West and he told me to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. He had taken it and it had cured him. have taken ten bottles of the 'Discovery. and am entirely cured, and if there should be any one wishing any information I would gladly correspond with them, if they enclose

return stamped envelope." Not less remarkable is the following from Mr. J. A. Buxton, a prominent merchant system. All blood, skin, and scalp diseases. of Jackson, N. C., who says: "I had been troubled with skin disease all my life. As I grew older the disease seemed to be taking a stronger hold upon me. I tried many advertised remedies with no benefit, until I was led to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. When I began taking is robbed of its terrors by the "Discovery persons have since told me that they thought had the consumption. I weighed only about 125 pounds. The eruption on my skin was accompanied by severe itching. It was first confined to my face, but afterwards spread over the neck and head, and the itching became simply unbearable. This was my con-

much outdoor exercise as was possible, until I began to gain in flesh, and gradually the disease released its hold. I took during the year somewhere from fifteen to eighteen bot-tles of the 'Discovery.' It has now been years. I doctored with a number of say I look younger than I did six years our home physicians and received no ago when I was married. I am now fortybenefit whatever. I also took treatment | eight years old, and stronger, and enjoy

Thousands bear testimony, in equally strong

terms, to the efficacy of this wonderful remedy in curing the most obstinate diseases. It rouses every organ into healthy action, purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood, and through it, cleanses and renews the whole from a common blotch, or eruption, to the worst scrofula are cured by it. For tetter, salt-rheum, eczema, erysipelas, boils, car-buncles, goitre, or thick neck, and enlarged glands and swellings, it is an unequaled remedy. Virulent, contagious, blood-poison and by its persevering use the most tainted system renovated and built up anew.

A Book on Diseases of the Skin, with colored plates, illustrating the various erup-tions, mailed by the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., on receipt of six cents for postage. Or, a Book on Scrofulous Diseases, as Hip-Joint Disease, "Fever Sores," "White Swellings," dition when I began taking the 'Discovery.'
When I would rub the parts affected a kind of branny scale would fall off.

Disease, "Fever Sores," "White Swellings," "Old Sores," or Ulcers, mailed for same amount in stamps.

WISE ADVICE



Indianapolis Business Universit Bryant & Stratton. Established 1850. When Block. Elevator and modern conveniences, 500 students annually. 10,000 in good situations. Open all year. Enter now, 64-page catalogue free. Tel. 499. E. J. HEEB, President.

An orchestra was stationed in the gallery of the Assembly Hall and dancing was continued all the evening. The party was the last to be given by the association for this

MRS. FAIRBANKS'S RECEPTION. Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks entertained a large number of friends yesterday afternoon with a reception at her home on Park avenue. All the appointments for the event were very handsome and the fragrance of flowers filled every room. Mrs. Fairbanks was assisted in receiving by Mrs. John C. New, Mrs. Frederick Fahnley, Mrs. John N. Carey and Mrs. Charles R. Williams. The room was beautifully decorated with maiden hair fern and white roses. In the hall red and yellow variegated tulips and ferns were used and a tall lamp with a crimson shade glowed from one end. At the tea table Dr. Spink and Miss Dorothy Cole, of Rushville, presided. A basket of vellow and white pansies stood in the center and garlands of smilax fell from the chandeliers to the corners of the table. The decorations in the dining room were similar. Mrs. Albert Baker, Mrs. Augustus Lynch Mason, Miss Dye and Miss Laura Ream assisted in this room. Baskets of pansies hung from the smilax-draped chandeliers and everywhere was the odor of

RICHMOND WEDDINGS. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., April 27 .- Charles Y. Miller, of Anderson, and Miss Minnie Petty, of Hagerstown, were united in marriage yesterday at the home of the bride. Miss Petty is the sister of Mrs. John M. Loutz, of this city. They will reside in Anderson, Joseph Taylor and Miss Emma Aldridge were united in marriage last evening Rev. Leslie J. Naftzger, of Grace M. Church, in the presence of a small company of friends and relatives. They will

CAVALIER-SANGRAVE. DENVER, Col., April 27.-Miss Jeannie S. Z. Sangrave, better known as Miss Sorabji, East Indian native teacher and missionary of high caste, was married last evening at St. John's Cathedral in the presence of a fashionable audience to F. H. Cavalier, professor of languages in a Los Angeles academy, Dean Hart officiating. After making a lecture tour in the East Miss Sorabji and her husband will live in Bom-

Death of Mrs. Henry W. Piel. Mrs. Henry W. Piel, wife of the assistant manager of the National starch works, died, Thursday, at her home, No. 700 East

Washington street. She had been ill for several weeks. Union Meeting of Sunday Schools. There will be a union meeting of the

Destroyed forever without pain, scar, shock or injury (so the hair can never grow again), by the ELECTRIC NEEby Dr. J. Van Dyck, Electro-Surgeon and

cle Park Hotel, 13 Circle street, Indian-A positive cure guaranteed in every case no matter how bad it may be. The Doctor is patronized by many of our best soclety ladies. Many of his patients can be seen at his office who will cheerfully and gratefully tell any lady similarly afflicted of the Doctor's skill. Eighteen years' experience; over 10,000 cases cured. Owing to the demand for his services in operating rooms hereafter Dr. Van Dyck will see new parties 10 to 11 a. m., 3 to 4 and 6 to 7 p. m. Sundays, 19 to 1 only. This is positive. Pimples, blackheads, liver spots, freckles, wrinkles, birthmarks, tattoo marks, red nose, enlarged veins of the nose, coarse, deep pores, the skin, hair and scalp successfully treated. Book free. Operating hours, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 1. Call or address the BOSTON ELECTROLYSIS COMPANY, Circle Park Hotel, Indianapolis, Ind. P. O. Box 7.

at 4 o'clock to plan for the coming Marion county Sunday school convention and to arrange for a house-to-house canvass in the interest of church and Sunday school

Funeral of Ex-Sheriff Pressly. The funeral of ex-Sheriff John T. Pressly will be held Sunday afternoon from No. 441 North Delaware street at 2 o'clock. The Scottish Rite and other Masonic bodies to which Mr. Pressly belonged will attend, The Scottish Rite will assemble at its rooms at I o'cl ck. The Rite will conduct the

services at Crown Hill. A Suspect at Connersville. Secretary Metcalf, of the State Board of Health, yesterday received a message from H. M. Logee, secretary of the Connersville health board, stating that they had a suspicious case in that city and asked his attendance. Dr. Metcalf is in Kewanna in-